

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

1 Year, No. 40.

W. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JULY 3, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



Work of Women Salvationists for War Sufferers

The above pictures show some of the ways in which our women are aiding those who suffer through the present terrible war. Hospital visiting is engaging the time of a great number, both in England and France. The central picture shows a Sister taking down a letter from a wounded man to send to his people at home. Underneath we see women busy making garments to send to the troops at the front. The comforting of weeping wives who have lost their husbands demands the services of our women "with tender hearts and cheerful faces."

In the actual war zone our women Officers have been of great help in comforting the terrified refugees. One such scene is here depicted—a Belgian Officer gathering the trembling people around her in a cellar, while the town was under bombardment by the Germans. She prayed with them, and spoke words of hope and consolation.

Salvation services in military camps is another form of activity in which Sister Salvationists are taking a prominent part, as well as distributing comforts to the troops at the front. (See also Article on Page Three.)

NEED not remind you that Woman has rendered the highest service to The Army in the past. That service has, I think, largely resulted from the position and opportunities I have been led to afford her. I wonder some times what my people think of our position on this question.

To help you to a right conclusion, let me tell you something of my own experience, and then perhaps you will be better able to judge.

Her Chief Attraction

Fifty-two years ago, or thereabouts, I met with a beautiful woman, who was beautiful not only in form and comeliness, but in mind and heart and character. But in her spiritual nature, that is, in her soul, lay her chief attraction. Definitely converted, endowed by God with a compassionate spirit, a strong intellect, and a quick intelligence, she was wholly consecrated to do the will of her Lord at all costs. Later on she developed into a mighty preacher, and her words are still echoing round the world. Indeed, I seldom set my foot on any ship or on any shore, where one and another do not grasp my hand, and acknowledge the benefit they have reaped from her burning words.

Trusted Counsellor

That Woman became my wife, and joined me with all her heart in the work that had already become the ruling passion of my life. For thirty-five years she was my trusted counsellor in difficulty, my unfailing comforter in sorrow, and my unfailing comrade in difficulty. She was the inspired teacher of our children, the

Woman's Place and Power--I.

A SERIES OF PAPERS BY THE LATE GENERAL

watchful guardian of our home, and the true lover and chaplain of my soul.

Seventeen years ago she went to Heaven, where I expect, when I have finished my work, to be reunited with her.

Now, all the world knows something of the position I gave her in the early days of The Army, and the opportunities I made for the exercise of her abilities during its later history.

What Do You Say?

If you had been in my place, and that noble Woman had been your wife, how would have treated her? Do you think I was wrong in setting her on high as I did? What do you say?

I had a daughter. I refer to one specially, because she is in Heaven, and I can therefore more freely speak of her.

She was a noble Woman. Taking into consideration her character, her disposition and career, I know of no one who has excelled her. She was charming to look upon, while in mind and heart she followed very closely on the track of her now glorified mother.

She, too, had a large measure of energy and compassion, and of that quality so useful in the government and direction of men, sanctified common sense.

Both before her marriage and

afterwards in conjunction with her gifted husband, I gave her position after position of eminence. These she filled with credit to The Army, profit to the people, and honour to her Lord.

As you may know, she was taken to Heaven four years ago in a railway accident in the Western States of America. I am following on to meet her. What a meeting that will be!

Was I right, think you, in giving that daughter those high positions of usefulness, and the power and influence associated with them?

If she had been your daughter, and you had been in my place, would you have acted after the same fashion?

God-Approved Position

Now, I have two granddaughters, who have reached years of maturity. They are here to be known and looked at, and I cannot say about them all I would wish to do, were it not so. But I may remark that they are gifted as regards the graces and education and intelligence of this life. They can speak several languages, play musical instruments, and do others things that the world admires.

What was to be done with these girls? What was my duty with respect to them? What did I advise?

Well, I will tell you how their father and mother, with my full approval, treated them. They filled their minds with the notion that to

be a Salvation Army Officer is the most useful, however approved position that any mother's girl could possibly have.

With such training as this we have the self-sacrifice and the spirit of an Officer's life, passed the Training College without any fear of failing them in any rank. [Two of our General's daughters and sons have since followed their example.]

Now, if they had been your daughters, how would you have acted? Would you not just the same as The General?

How Are You Acting?

Well, but are you acting in the same principle with your wife and your sons and daughters and grandchildren, if you have any?

It may be that those who have the same relationship to you possess the same gifts as the ones. Perhaps not. But, I certainly am not very particular.

Do you with them occupy the same position, and was this same work, so far as they are able for it, (as mine)?

Have you done your best to cover what gifts your loved ones possess? Have you furnished with such means of improvement as within your reach?

All I ask is--let us let the powers of our Women's Division whether they belong to our families or not, and give them a chance to use their powers for the glory of God and for the Father's sake.

WILLIAM BOOTH

steads, fishing centres were pointed out by our companion, who, as the reader may well imagine, found to be an intensely interesting personality.

He was, we gathered, fifty-five years of age and had been raised thereabouts. Nor was he a man of little account, being the owner of a small farm on the banks of the Tormes, which possession he pointed out with pardonable pride as we passed by.

"I heard of your big hole," he said. "It is good, but it is good for Karungi. Will the Police take me to Petrograd. You a good time to live. Emperor Governor come, and I will tell you all about it. See! There is some heavily laden caulked lumber steadily along."

"I heard of your big hole," he said. "It is all bad the war in other parts, but it is good for Karungi. For Karungi, it is good."

"I got a good year from now to April, when he said, 'I will go to Karungi. That is the ticket for me. Grover Cleveland. He was my man. I work in iron mines of Michigan. At first I use hand drill and then the machine. Man many times kill, and as I not like to be kill I come to here. I come to here after seven year and much work of the hard sort."

"In the seven year I not drink, I not smoke, you very good," he said. "I nodded and laughed. 'I say by my hardness seven thousand kroen.' I come home as a one man; then I marry and buy farm. I have four of boys and three of girls. But the land is no good. Eight months winter. Frost one metre down. One of the horses. Oh horses this is all I have got. I sell my mine hotel. It was wrong to do for horse is now worth much. I get milk and butter and grow corn and catch some of fish. The air is good for me here. In America I eat so (the length of his hand), now (with a laugh) I eat so (length of his arm). In America old man at sixty years; here live one hundred years." Here he laughed heartily.

"We raced alongside the Tormes at times, and could hear the roar of the rapids over which millions of timber pass every spring when the ice breaks up. Sawmills, farm

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THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

ON THE ROAD TO KARUNGI

AN INTERESTING JOURNEY WITH A TALKATIVE DRIVER

WENTY-SEVEN kilometres north from Harapand is Karungi, the later place being reached by horse and carriage.

The day we made our journey to Karungi was overcast and windy, save for the early morning hour, when we met the interesting hero of our story.

As we sat and partook of our coffee, and wondering how we could reach our destination, for the local supply in the way of conveyances was very small, owing to the constant influx of refugees passing from Germany to Russia, and vice-versa, we heard a man ejaculating to an unruly horse.

A moment afterwards in stalked a big, gaunt fellow, who, looking at us with a pair of piercing eyes, inquired, "Without difficulty, 'Are you the Englishman of the Fralsungsarmen?"

He had, wide-awake fellow that he was, seen us in passing, and had spelt out the English words on our cap; and he imagined there could be only one place an Englishman could want to reach at that time, and that place was Karungi. So he had come with his wild old horse and his mud-hastpered cart to offer his services. The man had the advantage of us. He knew our lan-

guage; he said, "I will go to Karungi. Will the Police take me to Petrograd. You a good time to live. Emperor Governor come, and I will tell you all about it. See! There is some heavily laden caulked lumber steadily along."

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July 3, 1915.

SERVANTS OF SUFFERING HUMANITY

Women Salvationists Minister to War-Sufferers at Home and Abroad

open-air meetings near the camps, soldiers quickly gather round to join in the singing of well-remembered hymns and listen to war stories of testimony and exhaustion.

Those across the Channel keep in touch with us at home, and special requests are sent for visits to be paid to sorrowing wives whose dear men have been slain or have died of their wounds.

Here indeed is needed God's great gift—a heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize, and wisdom from above that is full of mercy.

Words from God's Book about our glorious hope beyond the grave fall as healing balm on the bereaved heart. "Pray with me," expresses the spirit's deepest need at times like these.

Soul-winning is the supreme aim of all these efforts. "Get right with God" is surely the most urgent of claims for soldiers daily facing death and for women realizing the insecurity of all earthly things.

"Pray with me, mate. I'm going to the front-to-morrow," said a khaki-clad youth to the Officer of a beside Corps. And she answered to the name and knelt to commit him to the Father's care.

Incidents from all directions come to hand, showing how God's Holy Spirit is working and how, even through the dire happenings which so appal us, His everlasting purposes may be achieved.

DRUMMED OUT FOR DRUNKENNESS

Testifying in a meeting at Godalming the other day, a Salvationist service man said that he was in the King's army once before but was "drummed out" for being drunk and for other "crimes." He got married, but continuing his downward course, eventually landed in prison. In the cell, however, God spoke to him and he found Salvation.

"GOD FORGIVE GERMANY"

By Mrs. General Booth

in the smallest degree by her soldiers, who made a replica of the bronx upon which the Germans are earnestly pray that this change of attitude may come speedily.

It is with deep regret that we observe the manifestation in some of the ignorant people in our great cities, causing the demonstrations against the peaceable Germans in our midst. Some of the newspapers are, it seems to me, largely responsible for this unhappy state of things.

There were two Salvationists among the Lusitania victims. Among the day following her loss, during an air raid upon Southend, a seaside resort in Essex, the oldest Salvationist there—a most devoted woman—was killed by an incendiary bomb dropped on her little home. Her husband was very seriously injured. To all who have suffered as a consequence of these inhuman acts, we offer our deep sympathy—from "All the World."

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

Captain Carter, of T.H.Q., conducted the weekly meetings at Newmarket on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gibson, of Ingoldmells, a noted temperance worker, gave an interesting address.

Wounded Canadians in a British Hospital
The man sitting up on the right is Brother Volkert of Montreal. He received fourteen sharpnel wounds.

A WARM RECEPTION

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor Visits a Number of Vancouver Corps.

Visiting the Wounded Soldiers

LETTER FROM OUR SENIOR CHAPLAIN

On Monday night, June 27th, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor lectured at Vancouver II, on his "Early Experiences." The Hall was completely filled. Mr. Binnell, a prominent merchant of Vancouver, and a sincere friend of The Army, presided. The chairman seemed quite at home amongst the Salvationists, and commenced his remarks by giving a good personal testimony. He then introduced the Colonel. The lecture was followed with deep interest by all present, and at ten p.m. the people gathered who the Colonel brought with him to the after-dinner. Staff-Captain Smith moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Adjutant Bristow, and the chairman in his closing remarks, expressed his delight at being present, and his appreciation of the invitation given him to preside. Brigadier Green then led the audience in carrying the vote of thanks in good, hearty Salvation Army style.

On Tuesday night the Colonel spoke at *Cedar Cottage*, taking for his subject "A Day in the Training College." Professor Oldham, an old friend of The Army, presided. The Professor, in his remarks, spoke of the fighting qualities of Salvationists and also of the numbers who were at the front fighting for a noble cause. He also spoke with deep feeling of the courage he had of sending all of his sons to the front—one of whom lost his life at the Battle of Langemarck.

The Colonel's lecture was much enjoyed by the nice crowd present, and the Professor in his closing remarks, said that he had not only enjoyed the Colonel's address, but had learned some good things which he would be able to use to advantage in the future. A vote of thanks was moved and carried in a very hearty manner by every one present.

The Colonel lectured at Vancouver V, Wednesday, June 29th, on "The Work of the Training College." The Rev. Mr. Freeman, a Methodist Minister, presided. The Colonel introduced some new incidents into his lecture. Mr. Freeman, the chairman, who was accompanied by Adjutant Gaskin, who was present, and the Adjutant, who seconded the vote of thanks, spoke of the Minister's kindness to him and his family when they were working together up north amongst the Indians.

The following night, Thursday, the Colonel gave his lecture at New Westminster. Brigadier Green took the chair on this occasion, as the Colonel was unable to attend. The nice crowd present thoroughly enjoyed the Colonel's address, and all who heard Colonel Taylor on this his first visit to the Pacific Coast, say, "Come again, Colonel, as soon as you can."

The Colonel met a lot of old acquaintances from the Old Land, as well as others who had been trained under him. Therefore he was made happy by the meetings of old comrades and friends. As a result of these meetings also, we understand, there have been several applications for Candidates.—S.

KEEPING TRUE

At Hants' Harbour (N.S.), during the past winter, about thirty souls have been saved at this Corps—good percentage of whom are keeping true. A number of new Soldiers have also been added to the roll, and our Self-Denial Target has been smashed.—M. G.

To increase by scattering and grow poor by withholding; to save by losing and lose by saving is the climax of absurdity and a carnal heart, but it is a first and fundamental principle of Christ's teaching.

—ROBERT PENFOLD.

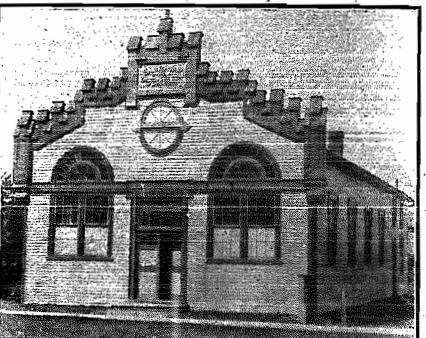
SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY

Given by Toronto League of Mercy

The Garden Party held under the auspices of the Toronto League of Mercy, Saturday evening, June 19th, was a complete success. Some two hundred people gathered on the grounds, and had a very pleasant and sociable evening, conversing together and listening to the programme of music and song provided by the Band and Singers of the Chester City Band.

Commissioners and Mrs. Richards were in attendance, and also many Officers and Headquarters. The Commissioner especially delighted with this new venture of the League members, and hoped that similar parts would be given in different parts of the city.

The selections rendered by the Singers during the evening were evidently much appreciated. The Band also kept things lively, playing many old hymns and patriotic airs, amongst which were "O Canada" and the Russian national hymn. The flags of all nations and in long lines from tree to tree were lit up in the growing dusk, made a very pretty scene.



Our Renovated Hall at Goderich

killed instantaneously; but when they opened him up to examine him, his Salvation Army garments gave a splendid testimony for him—Saved by Blood and Fire.

It would be very nice if some of the Canadian comrades would write Captain Roe. I am sure he would appreciate it. His address is: Corporal G. S. Roe, Reg. No. 2334, West Park Hospital, Amphi, Bedfordshire.

I had a very interesting service on Sunday morning at St. Martin's Plain. Major Barr and Staff-Captain Byers recently visited New Glasgow and district, conducting meetings, which were every one times of blessing and inspiration. Much interest was shown in the Major's lecture on what The Army is doing for the men at the front, and there were good attendances at both this and all the other meetings of the campaign, which included a Holiness meeting and a special Officers' Council for those working in the Pictou County.

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HEALTHY CONDITION

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Staff Singers

Have Successful Work in the Campaign

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

When the good ship "Duchess City" left Toronto on the afternoon, June 10th, the singing passengers were soon joined by the Singers, who were bound on a week's campaign at St. John's, Newfoundland. The gales blowing across Lake Ontario, the stormy weather, and the journey's toll took toll of the Singers, but the majority of the Singers were good sailors, and the journey's end, without ill-fortune, was "a nail in the coffin."

Following a splendid open-air service, a great crowd gathered in Mason's Hall, where the Singers fully lived up to their reputation, the renditions assuring the great audience a most delightful evening. The meeting was closed over by Mr. Peacock, who was supported by Lieut.-Colonel M. Smeeton and Major G. B. Mrs. Smeeton and Major G. B. Mrs. Adby, the Divisional Commissioners. Many popular items were given by the full brigade, Orchestra, Singers, and Chorus.

The "Gospel Sing" was a favourite. Special attention was given to the "Humanity" song, by the chairman, whose human and joyful spirit materially assisted in the success of the meeting.

From the inception of the Singers, a special delight has been in the visiting of hospitals and other institutions, for the purpose of conveying a message of hope, music and song to the sick and infirm, and, with pleasure, the General and Major Heads were visited at 9:15 on Sunday evening, and a short musical service concluded.

This was the first week-end the Singers had had the pleasure of accompanying the Chief Secretary for a Sunday's service to the Hospital, and it was a great success.

The General had charge of the Holiness meeting, which was held in the Griffin Theatre. His address was very helpful to all present.

In the afternoon the Singers assisted by the St. Catharines Band, rendered a Festival of Praise at Montello Park. Concerning this service, the Catharines' Journal says:

"The biggest service of the week was held in Montello Park, three o'clock in the afternoon, which was attended by thousands of people. In the open-air the full singing of the Singers rendered even more pleasing, and the audience, which was composed mostly of men and women, standing, who had glad the programme been longer."

Colonel Gaskin, who also had a few words, recalling pleasant recollections of St. Catharines.

The Griffin Theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity, if not to many people being admitted. A small girl, who was seated in the front, which was to be balanced by the singing of "Song of the Cross" by the Staff Singers.

Colonel Gaskin addressed the gathering, and Captain Mapp spoke.

Colonel Gaskin spoke most eloquently from the text, "Come, let us reason together."

So greatly did the people appreciate the singing that before closing the Brigadier was brought from the building, where a small band was engaged in assisting the Singers.

(Concluded on Page 15.)

July 5, 1915

THE WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

AMBULANCE UNIT

PRESENTED BY AUSTRALIAN SALVATIONISTS

A feature of the National Congress at Melbourne was the presentation to the Defence Authorities, by Commissioner Hay, on behalf of the Commonwealth Ambulance Friends and of four Motor Ambulances, by Her Excellency Lady Helen Munro Ferguson graciously accepted the gift. Her Excellency, on rising to address the gathering, was received with vociferous cheers, and said:—

"I consider it a great honour to be asked to receive this magnificent gift. The Australian forces on behalf of the Defence Department, and I think we all know what The Salvation Army has already done for the physical and spiritual welfare of our troops. These Ambulances before us represent much self-denial on the part of many subscribers."

We also know that these Ambulances will be of great benefit in the medical services at the front. It is, thanks to them, that many men who have fallen in the great conflict now raging in the North of France and on many other fronts, have been transported to the base hospitals with so great expedition that we are told that sometimes a man reaches the base hospital in England twenty-four hours after being taken from the trenches. (Applause.)

"This means much saving of life; it means less suffering; it means a quicker recovery; it means health kept constantly on the field."

"The Salvation Army have, by their work and by their gifts, strengthened their hold upon the heart of the country, and strengthened their claim to be regarded as one of the great institutions of the Empire, and I feel sure that, as regards the particular ambivalence of our brave men will thank God that there is a Salvation Army." (Applause.)

"I honestly confess to you it sends funny feelings running up and down your spinal column. I rather feel like remonstrating with them, but the time does not seem to be right for serious or lectures. A blessed sigh of relief was heaved by all when finally our car was allowed to proceed. I felt that I, for one, had got off lightly."

MASKED BANDITS

HOLD UP SALVATION ARMY OFFICER.

Brigadier Wood, of Los Angeles, California, gives the following experience in the American "Cry":—

"There is, of course, nothing new under the sun, but once in a while we do run across experiences that are brand new and novel to us. Such was one the writer met with last Sunday night on his way home from the P. E. when the car was held up by a gang of a couple of wild Western masked bandits. It's wonderful what a compelling force there is in a pair of business-like autowholes being waved around in the hands of such individuals. I confess they just made one willing to do anything they are told."

"And I happened to have some of Santa Anna's Self-Denial money on me. I didn't favour giving that up. (Concluded on Page 16.)

RUSSIAN RESERVISTS

THE ARMY TO OPEN A HOME FOR THEIR CHILDREN

before them, and have already been of great service.

Count Tolstoy, the Mayor, has secured for this deserving work, for a period of six months, a grant of one hundred dollars per month. Apart from this welcome grant, the Slum Corps is supported entirely by our friends in Russia. It is a source of solid satisfaction to report that souls have already been won for Christ, and Salvationists have been enrolled,

AN INTERESTING FACT

A WOMEN'S SHELTER IN SOUTH AMERICA

The distress caused by the European war seems to be felt in every land, and our comrades in South America have been busy trying to alleviate it.

As the outcome of some special work for needy women and children carried off in Buenos Ayres during the winter months, Lieut.-Colonel Palmer, who is in command of our forces in South America, has now been able to open a shelter accommodating fifty women and children, who are altogether penniless or in temporary need.

Accommodation is also provided for a smaller number of women who will be cared for during the periods of special need before and after the birth of their infants; situations being afterwards found them and arrangements made for the child.

Each of the shelter will be set apart for women of the working class who cannot afford the prices charged at an ordinary lodging house.

To those who know the many and peculiar problems and difficulties facing The Salvation Army in that great Continent, this is a very interesting and significant development.

MEDICAL MISSION WORK

THE THOMAS EMERY HOSPITAL, INDIA

New Woods Opened by J. Hope Simpson, Esq., I.C.S.

Commissioner Booth—Tucker's visit to Moradabat was the occasion of the opening of the splendid new block of private wards in

Thomas Emery Hospital. The block consists of six wards, all in which are air-shed cook rooms and sanitary conveniences. Some of the rooms have a separate court-yard and the principal ward comprises a whole suite of rooms in itself. This will make it possible for Zemana patients to attend the Hospital in comfort and with the necessary seclusion from public observation.

Mr. Hope Simpson, I.C.S., Commissioner for the Rohilkhand Division, gave an encouraging address. He said:—

"I have known The Salvation Army for a long time, and I know its excellent method of work; and I am altogether lost in admiration of their devotion to duty and the way in which they maintain their enthusiasm in the face of extraordinary opposition."

Brahjal Saran Kotiwallah, and Kazi Shaukat Hussain, representing respectively the Hindus and Mohammedans of the city, tendered a wide field of labour opportunities.

votes of thanks, incidentally mentioning the tremendous and humane work of the Hospital on behalf of the poor, who, through their poverty, form such a large community among the people.

The Canadians, for admission were brought forward; the first man being too ill to stand, he was brought on a trolley.

A pathetic interest attaches to the patient the trolley, by the following post card received two days afterwards:

"Sir—I hope you will excuse my trouble, but I am suffering much pain in my boil in my neck left ear. I presented myself on March 15th. Unfortunately, there was no empty room in your ward for me; you ordered to wait fifteen days on an empty room. I beg please call me at once if there is empty room so that I may suffer it. Your's truly, M. R. V."

The boil referred to was a carbuncle.

FINNISH SOCIAL WORK

WHERE POVERTY IS SOMETIMES EXTREME.

Among the various branches of the Social Work, are more thoroughly appreciated the Slum Work. The number of such centres in Finland is thirteen, whilst the Officers number thirty-six. Three of these Corps are in Helsinki, two are in Viborg, and two such Corps are to be found in various other towns. The Slum Work, caring for the sick, obtaining food and clothing for the children, and in many other ways helping all who are in need, is a small cause for wonder that the comrades engaged in this work are so highly esteemed.

A very real need exists for The Slum Work in Finland, where the poverty is sometimes extreme.

The authorities in Helsinki granted a sum of two thousand dollars for our Work in 1914, to be applied by our comrades in their work of helping the poor and unemployed of the community.

"I honestly confess to you it sends funny feelings running up and down your spinal column. I rather feel like remonstrating with them, but the time does not seem to be right for serious or lectures. A blessed sigh of relief was heaved by all when finally our car was allowed to proceed. I felt that I, for one, had got off lightly."

METEOROLOGICAL WORK

COUNT TOLSTOY GRANTS IT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EVERY MONTH.

During the autumn of last year, through the efforts of Colonel Lee, of Finland, there was created in Petrograd, with the object of helping the families of reservists, a Slum Corps, where at present two Officers, a Cadet, and another comrade, are working. These comrades have found a wide field of labour opportunities.

Gazette

THE COMMISSIONER AT YORKVILLE

CANADA

PERSONALIA

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

Promotions:

Ensign Jessie Raven, of Petrolia, to be Adjutant.
Captain Hedley Jones, of Neepawa, to be Ensign.
Lieutenant Signe Hed, of Andimaul, to be Captain.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, New-
foundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Sal-
vation Army Printing House, 18 Albert St., Toronto

Remember Others

In a short time children of the poor in Toronto and other adjacent cities will be taken in relays to The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Clarksons Farm. For the months of July and August The Salvation Army provides poor children with fortnightly outings to a locality which is ideal for the purpose: a splendid beach, lovely country, a building specially designed and erected for their accommodation, with Officers to oversee their pleasures and living, who combine both natural aptitude and considerable experience and care for the bodies and souls of those under their charge. What better conditions could be desired?

—
"I may be enjoying their vacations by field, forest, and lake, we would ask them to remember those in Shantytown or in the congested portions of the cities, whose parents are too poor to do anything for their offspring beside giving them the barest necessities of life, and when you see your own offspring happily disporting themselves in congenial surroundings, remember others, and help to make it possible for The Salvation Army to take the children of the poor into healthy summer conditions, where they can have a fortnight's delight, which will linger with them throughout the year. Gifts for this purpose should be sent to Commissioner Richards, The Salvation Army Temple, Toronto.

Captain Rix has taken charge of Kentville, and Captain Mont and Lieutenant Bramley have gone to Windsor, N.S.

Captain Lawson and Lieutenant Turner have been appointed to Kamloops, a new opening in the Pacific Division.

Captain Chapman has been appointed to open a new Corps at Fairbank, which, up to the present time, has been an outpost of Earls-court (Toronto).

Captain Shaw, writing to Brigadier Morris, from the front, says: "I was amongst the unfortunate crowd all night; however, we got over it all right. I am not desirous of another issue; for it is a very unpleasant experience."

Congratulations to the newly-promoted Officers—Adjutant Jessie Raven, Ensign Hedley Jones, and Captain Signe Hed.

DAY OF GLORIOUS VICTORIES—FIFTEEN SEEKERS

YORKVILLE is the Commissioner's own Corps; that is to say, the Corps that is privileged to have his name on its Soldiers' Roll. The Commissioner himself does not get an opportunity of being in the Corps, but the claims of his wife's Territory, but Mrs. Richards is a familiar figure on the platform and at the open-air, sharing in the Salvation fight with all the enthusiasm of a woman warrior of the Cross.

Sunday, June 20th, was a great day, therefore, for the Yorkville comrades, for on that day their distinguished fellow-Soldiers came to lead them on the fight. It was a day of light and inspiration, of rejoicing and victory, and the fifteen had claimed the blessing of the blood of the Lamb, and vividly contrasted the despair and woe of those who found themselves left outside.

A real battle for souls then commenced, and very soon Mrs. Commissioner Richards was leading the first penitent, a young woman, to the feet of the Saviour. Mrs. Brigadier Phillips came triumphantly up the other aisle leading another weeping woman by the arm. Later on two others came forward, and last of all a little boy.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were at the evening open-air meeting. It was gratifying to note also that the husband and wife who had sought God together that evening were received.

"The fruits of salvation will never grow the fruits of love."

"It is impossible to live a good and beautiful life if we have a bad heart."

"God does not look for the leaves of profession or even the blossoms of promise; He looks for the fruit."

"Some of the fruits that God looks for in the lives of His people," continued the Commissioner, "are love, humility, and self-sacrifice." By means of simple and yet simple illustrations, he fastened these great truths in the minds of his hearers.

The first to come forward, seeking Holiness, was a young woman, a few moments later a man knelt at the Mercy Seat, and then his wife came and knelt at his side, bringing with her a little girl. It added a distinct touch of pathos to the meeting to see this father and mother starting a new life together, and the wondering little one clinging first to one and then to the other.

In the afternoon the Commissioner paid a visit to the Company-Meeting, and gave talk to the children, who were evidently interested in what he had to say.

The Hall was well filled for the Senior meeting, and for three-quarters of an hour different Officers assisting the Commissioner led a bright and lively testimony meeting.

Brigadier Morris, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, and Brigadier Miller each led on for fifteen minutes apiece. Amongst those who testified were Mrs. Major Crichton, Major Dr. Bruce, Mrs. Brigadier Miller, Mrs. Brigadier Phillips, and Mrs. Ensign Mardall.

A new soloist was discovered in the person of Major Moore. Or, perhaps it would be more correct to say that he is an old-time soloist who has come to the front once more. The Major is very fond of

the very old Army songs, and treated the audience to "I'm a Soldier, should you want me, you'll find me in the Salvation Army."

The Songsters rendered a very fine and excellent style, and the little Band did splendid service at this and all other meetings throughout the day. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Sparks, both Band and Songsters are making good progress.

The Commissioner's address was a stirring appeal to the unconverted to seek Salvation before the door of the Kingdom of Heaven was shut against them. He pictured the glorious meeting on the other shore of those who are redeemed through the blood of the Lamb, and vividly contrasted the despair and woe of those who found themselves left outside.

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(Concluded on Page 12)

THE WESTERN TERRITORIAL
COMMAND

The New Commissioner

June 26-27th The General

a series of meetings at St.

hundred soldiers' and

officers have been invited to

attend to be presided over

by Major Ashton-Smith.

Major Sturges called at

Headquarters recently

and many ways improv-

ed his faith, always reso-

lver stronger than ever that he

was restored to full activity.

The Commissioner

is to be appointed to

the Western Provinces, the

name of which is not yet

known, but the name of the

Army's world-wide

operations.

Laurie (the City Colony

last week visited Barrow-

and Birmingham, as well

as in the interests of the

minion. The General

is to be appointed to

create a new Territorial Com-

mission to be known as Canada

West, and the

Men's Social Institu-

tution and the North.

Rauch, who, for some

time has been in charge of

the Army work in Africa,

appointed by the general

commanding the South African

as the troops at Capetown.

William Haines visited

Headquarters during the

various proposals before

Commissioner in connec-

tion with the Army work

British troops in France,

and the Army work in the

West.

Commissioner will be

responsible for the

Army work in the West.

Commissioner will be

responsible for the

Army work in the West.

Commissioner will be

not still unable to say whether or

not my suggestion for the spiritual

consolation of the wounded who

must be left to die is practicable.

The Red Cross and Army Medical

authorities see great difficulties, for

one thing, it is a novelty in their

eyes that men should be willing to

risk their lives merely to administer

help and comfort for the soul. In

the meantime, it is quite evident that

we shall be able to supply and equip

an experimental party for this work

if we are permitted to do so. From

among the offers I have received I

quote the following:—

"May 14, 1915.

"My Dear General:—

"Your 'Notes and Reflections'

in this week's 'War Cry' have stirred

within me a deep desire to do some-

thing to assist you in helping the

people who are suffering.

"I have been a Salvationist for thirty-

four years, am well known in the

county of Durham, and I believe my

life's work in The Army will bear

the strictest investigation. I can

point almost to Jesus and poor in-

dignity, broken, beaten, before the

cross, to comfort you, and for God

the Salvation Army. Let

me pray for these objects,

Commissioner Richards and

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave were

present at the meeting at

the General's

headquarters at London, June

12th, given by Mrs.

Green, who is making ar-

rangements to commence

the work at Vernon

Army. At all the camps

he received most kindly by

his authorities.

Brigadier Hargrave met Staff-Cap-

tain and the party he

brought the Atlantic to

Calgary, and then went

on to the West.

Commissioner will be

from Commissioner Hodder in New

Zealand intimating that the City of

Gisborne has contributed a thousand

pounds to be used by us for the relief

of sufferers in that country. This

seemed to be from God. Though

we have but few Salvationists that

we know of in Serbia, I have ar-

ranged to send a Staff Officer—Col-

onel Govaars, a native of Holland—

to distribute this, and any other

money I may be able to send, among

that much-distressed people. The

Colonel has left London on his spe-

cial mission. May God direct him

and multiply the blessing of the

he can render. This I know will be

a ample reward to the generous

donors. *

The coming of Italy into the war

adds to our burdens and anxieties.

The Work in Italy will need extra

help from London, and other coun-

tries will now be rendered still less

able to afford help to us. But per-

haps, the new spirit which has of

late years possessed large parts of

the Italian people may be puri-

fied and turned in the right direction

amid the suffering, which war must

bring. If only the nations will see

that no changes in government or

in frontiers can be of any real ad-

vantage unless there is a change of

heart towards God. His rule,

then indeed the war, awful as it

will be to some blessing to the

world. Italy, especially new Italy,

needs to learn above all lessons that

the true greatness of a people de-

pends not upon the extent or wealth

of its possessions, but upon the pur-

ity and righteousness and freedom

of its individual citizens. *

May 18, 1915.

"My Dear General:—

"I am real with deepest possible interest in your 'Notes and Reflections' in 'The War Cry' of May 15th.

"It seems such an awful thing to feel that men are left to suffer, to bleed,

and to die without any one to be

near them in the last hours to aid

them and to speak to them of the

Mercies and Promises in Christ.

"The coming of Italy into the war

adds to our burdens and anxieties.

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the true greatness of a people de-

pends not upon the extent or wealth

of its possessions, but upon the pur-

ity and righteousness and freedom

of its individual citizens. *

May 26, 1915.

"My Dear General:—

"No little gave me greater com-

fort than those expressing your own

and dear Mrs. Booth's sympathy.

"There is no cause to mourn. He

died bravely in the open for his

country where he was mortally

wounded. He did his duty well,

and his friends and all is well.

"We can only thank God He gave

us so good and brave a son.

"Lady Lincolnsire bears up

splendidly, and sends her love to all

your dear people who do good

service for the poor and suffering.

"Yours very sincerely,

"LINCOLNSIRE."

(Concluded on Page 15)

SOME NOTABLE VICTORIES

Many Hardened Sinners Led to God After Years of Rebellion

THROUGH THE OPEN-AIR

Campaign Results in Twenty-Five Surrenders.

FOR TWENTY YEARS

Backslider Again Finds Favour of God.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Visit to Mining Camp Results in a Surrender.

THIS IS THE LIFE

Military Man Converts His Friends.

We are still moving on at Ottawa in spite of the fact that we have lost number of our comrades through transfer and enlistment. Seven of our comrades have gone to Barriefield as soldiers of the King, including five Bandsmen and three others. Comrades have enrolled six recruits and added three transfers to the roll. Our Self-Denial Effort was a magnificent success; a beautiful spirit was manifested throughout the whole effort. To God be the glory.

In connection with the memorial service in memory of the Empress of Ireland disaster, a very profitable service was held, special mention being made of Bandsman Mark May, who was a Bandsman of Ottawa I. Band. A selection by the senior members of the band, including the chairman of Young People's Treasurer Bowman, was well rendered. Sister Mrs. Nicholson and Bandmaster Harris made touching references to the life of the departed Bandsman, and the band played an appropriate selection. At the close of the service six souls found pardon.

In one of our recent meetings a brother, who had been backslider for twenty years, knelt at the Mercy Seat. He had been a regular attendant at all the services, both indoor and out. His testimony, given in clear, ringing tones, is an inspiration to all. The special open-air on Friday nights are proving a source of blessing, both to the comrades and to the crowds that stand around and listen. At the Soldiers' meeting on Tuesday night, seven comrades reconnected their lives for service—Cor-

Coleman Corps being situated in the mountains, we have every opportunity to carry out David's exhortation, by "Looking up to the hills from whence cometh our help. Considering our Corps newly-opened and the slackness of work, also financial stringency, which is prevalent on every hand, we are making good success and gaining ground. What we have we hold, and reach out for more.

As our Corps is a Circle Corps, our Officers are kept busy selling "The War Cry" and visiting the different camps in the mining district, and many are the opportunities which they have of speaking a word for Christ. In one camp, while selling "Cry," they visited an old lady who had lived there for over forty years. She was a widow, and a ministerial worker of any kind to see her. They were the means, in God's hand, of her seeking and finding Christ.

Our Officers are receiving the hearty co-operation of all the ministerial men in the Crown's Nest Pass, and on Wednesday, June 10th, they conducted a real "Salvation Army" meeting in the Baptist Church at Blairmore, three miles east of Coleman, at the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Hunter. F. H. M.

ROBED IN WHITE

Corps Cadets Head to Hall.

The week-end, June 11th-14th was a splendid one for the John III. Corps. The memorial service for the Empress of Ireland victims on Sunday night was a very impressive one. The Hall was nicely decorated, and on the platform a group of children, dressed in white, formed a large cross. During the service they sang very beautifully "Sweeping Through the Gates of the New Jerusalem." Several comrades spoke of promoted comrades whom they knew, and in the prayer meeting, following a stirring address by our Captain, eight souls came to the Mercy Seat. The Band, headed by the Corps Cadets, in uniform, and white sashes, led a slow march from the open-air stand to the Hall. Hundreds of people stopped to see us pass. Inside the Hall rendered the "Dead March in Saul" very effectively—S.

SEVEN SURRENDERS

The Salvation warfare at Moose Jaw continues to go on with increasing success. On June 12th, a soul sought pardon. On the Sunday evening, a splendid meeting was held. The "Dead March in Saul" was played in memory of our comrades who, one year before, had been lost in the Empress of Ireland. After a stirring appeal to the unsaved, the invitation was given, and immediately one sinner surrendered, and was shortly afterwards followed by five others—Victory.

CROWDS AT OPEN-AIR

The week-end (June 12th-13th) was indeed a great blessing in St. Mary's. Staff-Captain White was with us. We were a little disappointed in the crowds inside, but were delighted with the numbers on the platform, who listened to the Gospel message. One soul sought Jesus, and many left the meeting Jesus-coveted—Victory.

LOANED HALL

Recently Opened Doing Well.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

An Army Convert's Testimony.

"COME DOWN AND SING!"

Only Sinner in Meeting Got Saved.

BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT SHOWN

All Sections of St. John's I. Corps Did Splendidly for Self-Denial.

Self-Denial is over. We had a stiff fight, but a great victory. Every section of the Corps did well. Total amount raised by all sections was five hundred and fifty-five dollars, which was one hundred and five dollars over our target. The spirit manifested by all was splendid, and it was worthy of the highest praise, and in many of the smaller amounts given the greatest amount of Self-Denial was shown. The Band of twenty players brought in the beautiful amount of eighty dollars; while the Band of Love section brought in forty; while the young women's section did forty dollars. The severest was the spirit of giving more manifested in our Self-Denial of 1915. To God we give all the praise. We are going on to greater victories.

The photo shows some of our best collectors. Total amount collected by the same was \$318.65. Names are as follows: Top Row (standing, from left to right): Mrs. Harris, Annie Price, Mrs. Dyers, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Cadet Eason, Sis; Mrs. H. E. McPherson, Mrs. H. E. McPherson, Mrs. Cousin, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. French; Band of Love, Mrs. McPherson; Young Women, Annie Patson (Soldiers), Miss Neal (friends).

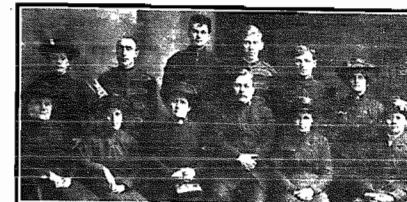
HOW IT IS DONE

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor Speaks of Work of Training College.

On Monday night, June 14th, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor gave his most interesting lecture, entitled "Made in Canada," at Red Deer. The City of Red Deer, for the evening, and in spite of inclement weather, a goodly number of the citizens and friends enjoyed the Colonel's talk. Major Hay introduced the Colonel and Mr. McPherson, M.P.P., kindly presided for the evening, making many encouraging remarks on The Army's Work in this town. A very pleasant evening was spent by all, and many expressed their surprise at hearing how much can be done in one day at our Training College.—A.

SHORTAGE OF SEATS

Five Souls Seek Pardon of Sins.



Best Self-Denial Collectors at St. John's, Nfld. (See Article, Col. 4)

A CAPTURE

Mrs. Major Hay and Mrs. Adjutant Taylor rendered valuable assistance through the week-end of June 13th at Camrose Corps. Attendances were good, although there were no visible results, and we are believing for a break in the devil's ranks soon. Last week a young man who was passing through Camrose attended our meeting, and we rejoice in the fact that he is left to be converted—Invisibles.

GOOD NEWS

There have been a large number of surrenders of late at Little Bay Island during the last few weeks.

A number of these comrades have taken their stand, and on Sunday, May 27th, four of them were enrolled as Soldiers. On the night of the 27th, five comrades came to the Mercy Seat. Martin gave a special address. Five Juniors came.

THE SOLDIERS

Many authorities have given their endorsement to the Salvation Army. Major O'Farrell, the Bishop of Winona, the Bishop of Winona, which meeting will be held on June 14th. Holiness meeting eighteen.

On June 14th we will be at the Training College Principal, led on and delivered several inspiring addresses. A large crowd greeted the Colonel on Saturday and at Sunday's Holiness meeting eighteen comrades surrendered. The afternoon and evening services brought the presence of God in power. One young man said that he had travelled eleven miles to get to the meeting, but had found Christ. The Colonel was accompanied by Major Hay, the Divisional Commander.

Under the able leadership of Captain and Mrs. McPherson, the Sodality is pushing ahead, and a number of souls have been converted during the last few weeks. We have large attendances on Sundays, and recently we could not provide seats for all the people, and a number had to be turned away. On Saturday, June 12th, we had Major Bar and Staff-Captain with us. They gave a spiritual lecture, entitled "The Salvation Army and the Warring Nations," which everyone enjoyed very much. Major Bar spent the Sunday with us, and at night five came to the Mercy Seat—M. P.

Zeal in soul winning is only love on fire.

It is where sacrifice begins that the proof of love begins.

Mine-Sweeping in Many Waters

DEADLY FISH—THE MINE-SWEEPERS AND THEIR DANGEROUS HAULS—IN THE NORTH SEA AND DARDENNES

NOT until the complete history of this war is written will be known the humble and dangerous yet all-important part played by the mine-sweepers. The Admiralty has publicly recognized the work of these boats and their crews, and many of the men have received well-earned honours. The seaman in the above illustration is dressed in the garb worn when the weather is more than mine-sweeping more dangerous than it usually is. His face is creased in heavy lines; his hands are further protected by woollen overstockings. Round his waist he wears a life-belt, and on his head a cap, which, during this past winter, has proved of great comfort with its earflaps and neck guard. Most of the men employed in the work have gallantly volunteered for their job; with many men to train them in their new trade.

The Method of Sweeping for Mines

Day in and day out they have tossed and tumbled through the grey heaving waters fighting for their gales, which were so frequent in the North Sea during the winter.

With another trawler in company, away either to port or starboard, the trawlers work, connected to one another by a steel cable that goes over their bucking stern down towards the bottom of the sea and then in a bulging loop crosses to the other vessel and up to her bow. This is the sweeping wire, which, kept below by the two iron kites "scraps" were for unseen mines beneath the sea. If luck be with them the chains which hold the explosive globes just below the surface and which are anchored at the bottom end to the iron sinkers on the sea bottom, are caught by the sweeping wire and the mine is dragged up and exploded; if, however, luck is against them, then their own stem may strike the mine. Instantly there is a roaring, tearing explosion, a gush of water and flame, and one more stout trawler will never more roll its way home again.

Mine-Sweeping in Dardanelles

Not only in the North Sea have they carried on their dangerous work, but lately have gone down into the Eastern Mediterranean between the grim gun-protected hills of the Dardanelles; they have steamed night after night to clear the waterway for the safe passage of the allied battleships, braving in this case not only the dangers that lurk below the surface but also the fierce fire from the Turkish batteries. In these days at sea, when all are taking risks, the men on the sweepers are the sharpest sharers for they not employed in removing the danger to others by daring, most themselves? From the early days of August to the present moment their work has never ceased, and if many have been lost they have removed scores of mines and saved many a good ship and thousands of human lives.

Thrilling Rescue by the "Koorah": The heroic work of Captain Woodgate and his crew in the "Koorah" during mine-sweeping operations in the Dardanelles has been graphically told in the columns of the "Western Daily Mercury".

During this work another trawler, the "Manx Hero", was blown up,

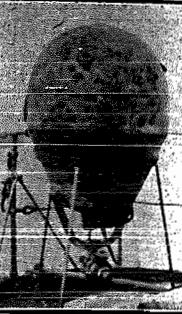
leaving cries for help. Captain Woodgate turned his ship round, and with the truest traditions of British pluck and seamanship decided to save his fellow-sweepers. He called for volunteers to man the small boat. It was thrown over the ship's side, and into jumped the boatswain, Joseph Abbott, the Bursar, and two deckhands, Thomas Thompson and Robert Strachan. As they rowed, with shot and shell pitching thick around their tiny craft, while Captain Woodgate stood at the helm, keeping his ship as near as he could to the boat. The crew of eleven from the "Manx Hero" were rescued and put aboard the "Koorah".

The "Koorah" was the last sweeper, and with powerful searchlights flashed on her there seemed little chance for her to get through as she was the centre of the fire from the forts. Again sound judgment saved the "Koorah"; observing the faults of the marksmen Captain Woodgate steered the trawler towards the northern shore, and came through the fire zone safe.

A Hot Time Off Smyrna

The narrators of the above incident, Captain James of the Beaufort and Mr. Stanley Fry, mate of the Renardo, also relate in the same newspaper their exciting experiences off Smyrna:—

"Five of us, accompanied by the battleships Swiftsure and Triumph and the cruiser Euryalus, had orders to proceed to Smyrna. The Triumph was the first to open the bombardment, but the Turks did not reply. The next morning the sweepers received orders to go in and sweep.



An Unexploded Mine Mounted on a Patrol Vessel

Many attempts were made to explode the mine by rifle fire, which accounts for the number of bullet holes in it. It is now carried as a trophy.

Right in towards the harbour we steamed, right as far as the buoys were placed. We had our sweeps ready to shoot out when we were signalled to retire. Then the music began. As we turned they let us have it pretty warm." It was a rare race for life to steam out of range. Shells fell thick around us, but luckily all missed their mark; one shell would have smashed any one of the sweepers. It was quite a miracle that we came out unhit. Had there been British sailors behind those guns we should not have stood a dog's chance."

SOLDIERS ASSISTED

Trainload of the Boys Arrived During Open-Air.

Captain and Mrs. Riches, of North Bay, have returned from their furlough feeling refreshed and more fit for the battle. While the Captain was away he visited his mother, who had enlisted with the Third Canadian and is now on his way to the front. The Captain's father, we understand, is a chief officer in the coast guards on the south-east coast of England, a point over which the Zeppelins are continually passing. Captain Riches had just finished his time on the Royal Reserves a few months before the war broke out, having completed six years with the Royal Engineers and six years on the Reserve.

Our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, was with us for June 17th, and gave a very educational lecture, entitled "The Salvation Army and Its Relation to the Present European War".

Five hundred Western soldiers passed through here on Sunday morning, June 13th, en route to a military training ground down East. They were a fine body of well-behaved men, and a credit to Canada. When the train arrived we were holding an open-air at the station. When the men alighted they gathered round and joined in heartily with the singing. It was, say the least, an inspiring sight. "Dissent and Tribune" and Corres.



One of a Mine-Sweeper's Crew

Christian hope is like a bird perched upon the little limb of a tree, swaying in the winds; it fears not because it knows that, if the limb should break, it has wings.

PROMOTED TO CHIEF

Sister Taylor has been promoted to the rank of chief. The Paris Corps is a picture of a very saintly saint, for Sarah, the mother of the Brother John Taylor, has given the call from above to reward Sister Taylor. She was educated when quite young, connected with the church in the days when it was the Church of the Salvation Army, and almost every lesson of her education, and, indeed, one of the most



Sister Taylor

Cancer forced her to resign operation in 1913. Since then she has never really recovered, as she has been too ill to work. In the early part of this year she left her bed, never again to leave it. Her life, at 11.30 p.m. on June 13th, was taken by the woolly aphid, which has been entered under the Home Office statistics.

There is now a great de-

crease in the number of women doctors for private practice, and their work is much appreciated.

Her faith in her God was steadfast, for up to the last she was a beautiful testimony.

Morgan and Lieutenant

conducted the funeral, and

well attended by Salvation friends.

Sister C. Reid, of Didsbury

On Monday, May 21st, Sister

Reid passed away in the

Jesus. She was a faithful

member of the Salvation

Corps for many years.

She was unable to attend

the house, as her wife was

unable to attend.

She died in the

Jesus. Sister Reid leaves

two daughters to mourn

of a loving mother.

The funeral was conducted

by Captain John F.

Ebsary, on June 1st, his

bless the bereaved ones.

Continued from Page

made, came rushing to the

Seat. Major Devereux knelt by

to counsel them, while Major

Devereux, with joy, was

answering prayer. They

had who had attended the

service, some time and

when the day was over,

over splendid victories,

and Mrs. Wilson, the Corres.

felt gratified and encouraged

result of the day's meetings.

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ARMY SONGS

COME, OH, COME!

Come, oh, come and go with me,
Where love is beaming,
Come, oh, come with me
Where light is streaming;
Light and love Divine
In Christ revealing
God Himself to you and me.

Chorus

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
I love Thee, my Saviour!

None can be so vile
For love so beaming,
None can be too dark
For light so streaming;
Christ can make you whole,
Through faith believing,
Full Salvation give to you.

JUDGMENT!

Tunes.—The ash grove, 200; Oh, turn ye, 199; S. B., 118.
Hark, sinner! while God from on high doth entreat thee,
And warnings with accents of mercy do blent;
Give ear to His voice, lest in judgment He meet the;
The harvest is passing, the summer will end.

The Saviour will call thee in judgment before Him;
Oh, let all thy sins go, and make Him thy friend!
Now yield Him thy heart, and make haste to adore Him;
The harvest is passing, the summer will end.

NO FRIEND LIKE JESUS!

Tune.—There's no one like Jesus 192
I travelled the rough paths of life in my day,
But Jesus, He met me upon the broad way;
He pardoned my sins, my soul He set free,
And the broad way to death is now vacant for me.

Chorus

There's no one like Jesus can cheer me to-day.

The joys of the world I have left far behind,
They brought nought but sorrow and care to my mind;
The heart that was once in misery and pain,
To-day is rejoicing in Jesus' name.
Oh, turn, sinner, turn, for why will ye die?
Tis Jesus, your Saviour, is asking you why;
For now He is waiting your pardon to give,
Oh, turn, sinner, turn unto Jesus and live!

PRAISE THE LORD!

Tunes.—All hundred, 13; Wareham, 20; Song Book, 343.
All people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice;
Him serve with fear, His praise forth tell;
Come ye before Him and rejoice.

Oh, enter then His gates with praise,
Approach with joy His courts unto;
Praise, laud, and bless His name
always,

For it is seemly so to do.

For it? The Lord our God is good,
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure.

THE JOY IN HEAVEN
Tunes.—Elacombe, 30; Mighty to keep; Song Book, 635.
How happy every child of grace,
Who knows his sins forgiven,
This earth, he cries, is not my place,
I seek my place in Heaven!
A country far from mortal sight,
Yet, Oh, by faith I see
The land of rest, the saints' delight,
The Heaven prepared for me.

To that Jerusalem above,
With singing I repair;
While in the flesh, my hope and love,
My heart and soul, are there;
There my exalted Saviour stands,
My merciful High Priest,
And still extends His wounded hands
To take me to His breast.

GIVE ME A HEART

Tunes.—Give me a heart, 32; Lord, fill my craving heart, 45;
Song Book, 387.

While here before Thy cross I kneel,
To me Thy love impart;
With a deep burning love for souls,
Lord, fill my craving heart.

Chorus

Give me a heart like thine!

Deepen in me Thy work of grace,
Teach me to do Thy will;
Help me to live a spotless life,
Thy holy laws fulfil.

With mighty power my soul baptize,
My longing heart inspire,
That I may from this moment rise
A living flame of fire.

I'LL TELL OF THY DYING
FOR ME

Tune.—"When you and I were young, Maggie."

I'm thinking to-day of Thy love, Jesus,

The love so freely given;
Of how Thou didst come from above, Jesus—

To bring us home to Heav'n,
Thy coming to seek and to save, Jesus,

The thorn, the spear, the tree;
My life and my all Thou shalt have, Jesus,

I'll tell of Thy dying for me.

Chorus

I'll tell of Thy dying for me, Jesus;

I'll tell of Thy dying for me, How Thy blood Thou didst shed for my sin, Jesus;

I'll tell of Thy dying for me.

I'm thinking to-day of the Cross, Jesus,

The Cross and Calvary's Hill;
Of how Thou didst drink of the cup, Jesus,

The cup our sins did fill.

Of how Thou didst die in our stead, Jesus;

Oh, how could such love ever be;
I'll tell of the blood Thou didst shed, Jesus;

I'll tell of Thy dying for me.

I'm thinking to-day of the world, Jesus;

The world Thou didst love so well;
The world that has gone far astray,

Jesus,

Oh, help me Thy love to tell,
With sadness and sin all around, Jesus;

To tell of Thy dying for me.

—Captain Cox.

"I can't account for the small attendance at our church on Sundays," said a man to his friend. "Neither can I," was the reply. "I went a few Sundays ago, and could not find anyone to attract the small attendance I saw there."

WE ARE
Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, informed, and, as far as possible, assist in their recovery. Address: CONNELL C. T. JACOBS, 499 Richmond Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Envelope: "Missing."

One letter to be sent with every case, where possible, to help identify the person. In case of production, \$25 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by writing regularly through Missing Children to help us in our search. Please give all information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

GRANDE, JOHN JOHANNESSEN, al. CHARLES GRANDJEAN, No. 10623, Norwegian, 45 years of age, tall, dark. Last known address, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C. Missing 1 year. It is thought he may be engaged in the C. P. Ry. Mother anxious.

DOCTOR, GEORGE, No. 16524, English, 55 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in., 160 lbs. in weight, fair complexion, grey hair, grey eyes, married, laborer. Last known address, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C. Worked on railway construction. Missing since September. Wife anxious.

LARSEN, GUSTAV ADOLF, No. 16525, Norwegian, 32 years of age, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes, married, laborer. Last known address, Miles 145, G. T. R. B.C. Worked in the woods or at the railway. Missing since June.

CULLEN, MRS. HANNAH MARIA, No. 16526, Widow, aged 52, medium height, dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Last known address, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C. Missing. Has a son and daughter living in Canada. Sister in England enquires.

FREEMAN, FRANK W., No. 16529, American (Missouri), single, age 22, height 5 ft. 8 in., light complexion, light blonde hair, blue eyes. Prospector and lumber worker by trade. It is understood he is in British Columbia. (See photo.)

THOMPSON, MRS. T. J., No. 16527, Canadian, 42 years of age, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Last known address, 219 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. Missing 15 years. Married. A sister enquires.

HAMEL, PIERRE, No. 16529, Belgian, 26 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, dark blonde hair, blue eyes. Last known address: 99 Main St., Toronto, Ont. Last known employer was Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

HANSEN, HANNE CHRISTIAN, No. 16530, born in Norway, Denmark, June 16, 1881. Left Denmark about 3 years ago. Last heard of in February, 1914, with then working as cook, his address, 112 Barton St., Toronto, Ont. Last known address, 415 Barton St., Toronto, Ont., where he was working in a restaurant, June 1914.

TATE, JAMES H., No. 16527, Will J. Tate, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C., Toronto, Ont., U.S.A. April 7th, 1914, please communicate with his mother at Auburn, Mass., U.S.A.

OSMONDSEN, OLAF SEVERIN, No. 16468, Norwegian, 27 years of age, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes, brown hair; a brass moulded. It is believed that he has worked in several countries. Last known address, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C., Toronto, Ont. Last known address, 415 Barton St., Toronto, Ont., where he was working in a restaurant, June 1914.

FORSMAN, LEANDER MATHIAS, No. 16541, Finnish, nationality, 55 years of age, 5 ft. 7 in., hair and complexion dark, blacksmith. Last known address, North Battleford, Sask., in 1914. Last known address, North Battleford, may be able to give some information. Relatives enquire.

MCMILLAN, HUGH J., No. 16511, English, 35 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Last known address, 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C., Toronto, Ont. Information wanted.

BEET, WM. S., No. 16512, Age 32, height 5 ft. 7 in., hair, eyes and complexion dark, blacksmith. When last heard of, three years ago was residing in Edmonton, Alta. Mother enquires.

ANGER, LEONARD, No. 16514, Age 30, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes, grey and fresh complexion. Left England about six years ago, and has been in Canada for two years and has given the address of: Temperance Hall (or Hotel), Saskatoon, Sask. Has knowledge of motor engineering. Relatives enquire.

BURNSTEIN, MRS. SARAH, No. 16523, Age 30, height about 5 ft., brown hair, Jewish nationality; supposed to be in Canada. Last known address: 1000 Bloor St., P.O. H.C., Toronto, Ont., May, 1908. Was last heard of in Los Angeles, U.S.A.

EVERSON, KARL AUGUST, No. 16524, Norwegian, 27 years of age, medium height, fair hair, blue eyes; has got an oblong scar on one cheek; used to work as a stoker on steamship.

COMING EVENTS
THE COMMISSION
APPOINTMENTS

Glace Bay—August 1.
North Sydney—August 4.
Newfoundland—August 5.
New Glasgow—September 1.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
*Brampton—June 27.
(Mrs. Gaskin will pres.)

BRIG. RAWLING—Montreal
July 1—Montreal, Ont.
Montreal VII, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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1149, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318